

Pounds report released: permanent panel suggested

By Lee Giguere

The Pound's Panel, in its final report released this Wednesday, called for the formation of a standing committee to advise the administration in the running of the special labs.

An additional recommendation, added to the first report of last May states "that the entire matter of the relationship between the Institute and its two special laboratories be reviewed on a regular basis" by a group distinct from the standing committee.

The report is the result of intensive efforts by the panel as a group from April 26 to May 31, 1969 and the individual efforts of its members since then.

MIT, according to the panel, should conduct diversified research and be flexible enough to meet the changing needs of society. Furthermore, the role of faculty and students in determining the direction of the Institute's research commitments should not be neglected by the administration

Panel recommendations

The specific recommendations of the Panel are:

1. "The laboratories and MIT should energetically explore new projects to provide a more balanced research program."

2. "The educational interaction between the special laboratories and the campus should be expanded"

3. "There should be intensive efforts to reduce classification and clearance barriers in the special laboratories."

4. "A Standing Committee on the special laboratories should be established."

As envisioned in the panel's report, the Standing Committee would consist of ten members: four faculty, two students, two

administrators, and one staff member from each of the laboratories. The final responsibility for decisions concerning lab contracts would remain with the administration while the committee would serve in an advisory capacity to voice the attitudes of the MIT community.

A national problem

Professor Noam Chomsky of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, in a special addenda to the report, stressed that "the uses of technology should be of concern to the scientists and engineers who develop it."

In his report, Jonathan Kabat, states: "The major contribution that a university can make to a free society is to preserve its independence to pursue such learning objectively and free from ideological constraints." The university, however, "has become wedded to the national myth" of the importance of defense work. "The problem is indeed a national one, not particular to MIT."

Faculty passes lab plan

By Joe Kashi

President Howard Johnson received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the faculty Wednesday for his plan to implement the Pounds Commission's final report and to assess its feasibility next May, thus deferring any further action on the disposition of the special laboratories until then.

Only ten faculty members voted against this delay in determining whether the special laboratories shall remain part of MIT. Johnson said that it may be necessary to disassociate the labs from the Institute if this proves to be the course of action most beneficial to the Institute as a whole.

Johnson added that if threats of physical destruction and violence continue, he would feel constrained to ask civil authorities for aid before Nov. 4. This would be necessary, Johnson said, to preserve the integrity of the campus, guarantee the safety of personnel and property, and enable free expression throughout MIT.

Declaring that the issue of the special labs was critical to the future of MIT Johnson said that the Institute was at a point of



President Howard Johnson, at a post-faculty meeting press conference, stated that the Institute will not allow militant students to abridge personal rights on Nov. 4.

Photo by Robert Elkin

major policy change in the direction of the labs and that extensive efforts have been underway to obtain funds from non-military sources. He further stated that MIT was aware of the interests of the labs' sponsors, of the labs and their personnel, and of those opposing the work done there. However, policies would not be set by sponsors, special

interest groups or by Boston-area demonstrators who are to gather at the I-Labs on Nov. 4.

Recalling the "strict accountability" of the president, Johnson asked for a wide range of views to aid him in formulating policy toward the special labs, and said that his door was open to all.

Professor Jerome Lettvin suggested from the floor that MIT turn the labs into specialized manufacturing concerns. He said that this would be possible because MIT has unique skills and patents in such fields as weather satellites and that this monopoly would make them the nucleus of an independent concern. "I have a tendency to overstate and oversimplify things, but this is an alternative to ideas I definitely oppose."

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NO DISAGREEMENTS -JOHNSON, DRAPER

President Howard Johnson and Professor Charles S. Draper, head of the Instrumentation Laboratories, issued a joint statement Tuesday that expressed their mutual agreement on research policies of the labs. The statement read:

"The Instrumentation Laboratory continues to conduct defense related research and, at the same time, devote its competence in high technology to urban and other domestic problems. There is basic agreement between us as to the policies of the laboratory"

The statement was apparently an attempt to bring to an end the controversy surrounding the resignation of Draper. Originally intending to resign in June, Draper will be replaced January 1. However, in at least two national papers, Draper had said that he had been "fired," although Johnson has denied it. In an addendum, Draper stated that "reports of my resignation have been greatly exaggerated."

The statement was read at a meeting Tuesday between Draper, Johnson, and about 60 directors of the labs. Johnson told the group that the administration will be reviewing the lab policies with the faculty. Draper pledged to stand behind the work of the labs after he leaves his post. He is being succeeded by Professor Charles Miller, head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Text of Johnson's speech

"... As to November 4th, there have been many specific examples of statements that have been made; a number of you have written to me about these, about a recent article in the Sunday newspaper where a statement was made by Mr. Michael Albert calling for city wide demonstrations at MIT in November "to put an end to the machinations of the second Pentagon." Most recently, Mr. Michael Ansara, spokesman for the November Action Committee was quoted in last Sunday's *Herald* as calling for militant, disciplined action against MIT on November 4th, probably in-

cluding sit-ins and a militant picket line to prevent Faculty and students "from entering buildings to do their work." It's quite understandable that statements of this nature have become the center of deep concern of many members of this community, and many of you have asked me to respond explaining the Institute's position and my own views on matters like these. I feel it is appropriate to bring the matter up before the Faculty today as I believe it to be particularly serious.

The fact that such statements have been made in a most bitter way changes the context in

which we operate. Whether the threats materialize or not, they have already affected the level of trust that we have in each other. They have begun to limit our ability to communicate, to deal with the real problems we've got, which I will continue to insist we will deal with. And, they make it increasingly difficult to discern between protest and potential destruction.

I have, on several occasions, stated what I believe to be the policy of this campus, what I believe to be your support for me in that policy of free expression, including dissent and pro-

(Please turn to page 9)

GA unaffected by conservatives

DEAN'S DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES SET

By Alex Makowski

Responding to a "growing feeling that there is a gap in the processes by which we deal with 'current events'," Provost Jerome Wiesner and Dean Benson R. Snyder have drafted a new procedure for dealing with campus discipline.

Replacing a method "created for dealing with beer and women," Wiesner outlined at the Tuesday General Assembly meeting the concept of a 25-man panel to act along the lines of a grand jury.

Composed of roughly ten students, a dozen faculty, and five staff, the panel would decide whether an incident warranted disciplinary action. Charges against students would be judged by faculty discipline committee, while faculty cases would be referred to the president.

Specifying the correct disciplinary procedures, explained Wiesner, is one of the main



General Assembly meeting, last Tuesday night, is addressed by Larry Storch '71, member of the MIT Commission on Education in the 70's.

advantages of the plan. The haphazard way action was decided on in the past will be improved by a method clearly understood by all. Important is the realization that "the panel is not meant to mete out justice or injustice," only to determine which incidents require further consideration.

That the new panel lifts the mantle of prosecutor from the

Dean for Student Affairs is another of the proposal's advantages. Under the present system, only the Dean for Students may initiate disciplinary action—hardly congruous with the concept of an administrator to represent the student's interests.

Assembly reaction to the draft was generally favorable.

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EDDLEMAN ELECTED TO EXECOMM SEAT

Spectators hoping to see a conservative coalition do battle with the rest of the General Assembly were disappointed Tuesday night.

Aside from a few skirmishes early in the evening, delegates were unmoved by attempts to push them into a condemnation of, for example, the RLSDS appropriation of the UAP office.

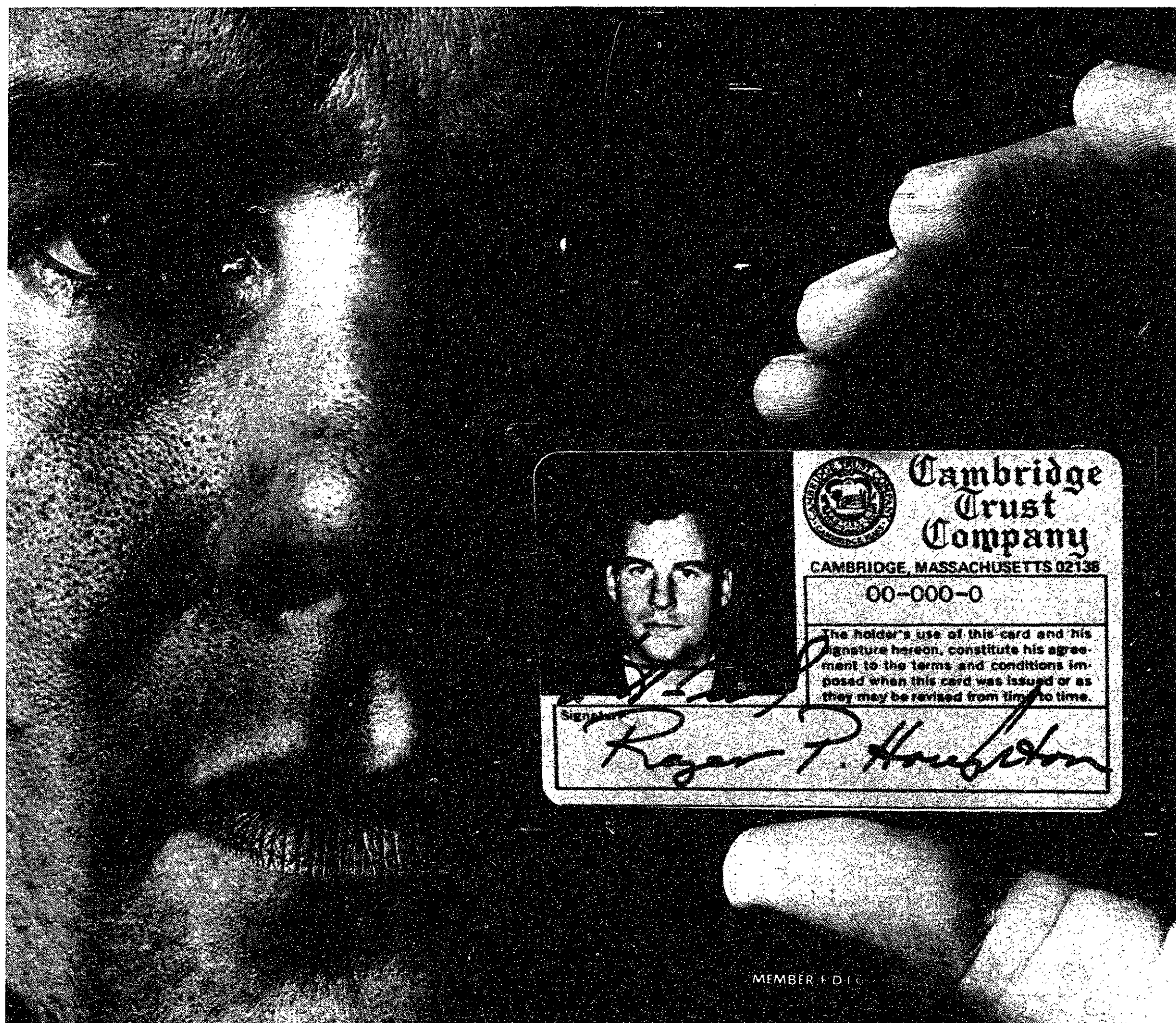
The issue was all but decided with the election of an undergraduate to fill Owen Franden's Execomm seat. Dale Geiger, one of the organizer's of the Ad Hoc Committee to Discuss General Assembly Procedures, lost a 29-21 decision to Wells Eddleman.

Crucial to the election's outcome was the ad hoc committee's report. Supporting Geiger, Finboard chairman Bob MacGregor argued that the Assembly needed a candidate willing to bring a little order to student government.

(Please turn to page 7)

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I-Lab's refute SDS

By Robert Elkin

Instrumentation Laboratory workers demonstrated unity in the face of a threat of "physical violence" from the November Action Coalition at Tuesday night's meeting in Kresge Auditorium.

Students composed only one-third of the near capacity crowd that came to listen to RLSDS and I-Lab speakers present their positions on military research. The balance were I-Lab personnel and MIT employees.

Military research

All three I-Lab speakers defended the necessity of retaining the I-Labs. William Denhard, an associate director of the lab and organizer of the meeting, discussed the need for military research to maintain the security of the US against the totalitarianism of Communism. He stated that "defense research does not oppress the blacks, create poor people, or cause war." Denhard also placed much emphasis on the "duality" of military research; that defense work has unlimited non-military applications.

Ben Alexander, speaking as President of the Research, Development and Technical Employees Union argued that an end to defense research at both Lincoln Labs and the I-Labs would not only "put people out on the streets," but the loss of income from the labs would "make MIT a second-rate institution."

The final I-Lab speaker, F.D. Brown spoke of the selfishness of the human race. He stated that "nuclear weapons have confronted man with his true nature." However, he concluded by saying that these specific technical manifestations of man's innate selfishness were going to buy peace in this world.

Philip Raup and Mike Albert represented RLSDS. Raup outlined RLSDS' demands and plans for the November 4 campaign at the I-Labs. He demanded an end to all war research and stated that no worker should be laid off when the I-Labs converted to civilian work. Raup announced, "on No-



Informal discussion between I-Lab employees and members of RLSDS, at the meeting the workers asked for, Tuesday in Kresge Auditorium.

Photo by Gary DeBardi

vember 4 we are going to begin a campaign to disrupt the normal functioning of MIT." Picketing of the I-Labs and CIS, liberation of buildings, closing of offices and marching through the halls are among the planned actions. RLSDS is going to "stop the Institute in the process of stopping the projects." Raup called for a worker-student alliance and announced that they are "not going to fight the workers. The real enemy is not the workers, but the people who conceived the projects."

Mike Albert called the discontinuation of war research the most important RLSDS demand. He reiterated most of the points that Raup discussed, emphasizing the fact that the workers at the I-Labs were not their enemies. He spoke of the "necessity to avoid fighting workers and splitting groups." However, he remarked that RLSDS would set up an obstructive picket line at the I-Labs on November 4.

Weatherman SDS

Though originally unscheduled, spokesmen for SACC, MITSDS, and the Weatherman SDS presented their organizations' views. John Kabat, speaking for SACC, stated that "we are approaching a critical unique point in history. We are approaching an ego disaster of ma-

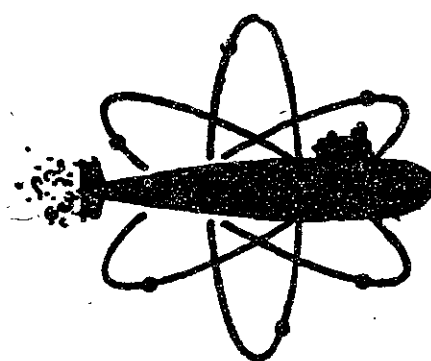
jor proportions—over-population, pollution of every conceivable kind including mental." The Weatherman group, which admitted that none of its members came from the MIT community, called the November 4 demonstration a "battle."

A dispute developed earlier before the start of the meeting over whether these other groups should have speakers. In the process of the heated discussion, Michael O'Connor of RLSDS threatened an MITSDS member to "settle the issue outside."

SDS heckled

The audience heckled most of the speakers, especially those representing SDS groups. One could hear such comments as "speak for yourself," "you are psychotic" and "we are going to fight for Doc Draper."

In an interview on the following day, William Denhard called the meeting successful. It didn't serve its original purpose of getting the I-Lab and SDS views exposed before the MIT community since "MIT didn't show up." However, the meeting "unified the laboratory politically." He felt that the large number of I-Lab personnel at the meeting demonstrated the "solidarity" of the lab.



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Common sense

"We have met the enemy, and they are us."

—Pogo

Ossification met idealism at Kresge last Tuesday, as the Instrumentation Labs met RLSDS. The IL had great faith in the country, but little in human beings. SDS has little confidence in the country, but a belief that we must begin sometime to perfect mankind.

The IL people kept saying that getting rid of a few technical gadgets won't enable us to come to grips with ourselves. True. SDS kept saying that if we could only come to grips with ourselves, we would get rid of a few specific technical gadgets. Also true.

People are on the verge of physical conflict over how best to live in peace.

Other things were floating around Kresge that night too. There were a lot of people there who seem to see all authority as a conspiracy. They say that the I-Lab workers' true interest lies with the students and against the bosses. Actually it lies with humanity, which is what they're really trying to say, but we have always considered Doc Draper a part of humanity. Then there were the people who were convinced that if you're strongly against something this country is doing you must be an agent of another country. Or if you think we have enough defense without MIRV, you therefore believe that we shouldn't have any defense at all.

There was a naive faith on the part of some people that all MIT needs in order to do certain desirable things is the will to do them; we are certain that the administration wishes it were so omnipotent.

There was also a concern for employees of the Institute and so many conceptions of what "their interests" were that, were we employed by the Institute, we would be quite overwhelmed by this outpouring of concern. Apparently some quarters have not realized that at some point, middle aged people reconcile themselves to the fact that they cannot change the system in any major way and settle down to enjoy their second car rather than risk everything on a possibility that they might get a third one after the revolution. It's almost enough to send you back to problem sets.



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Jed Stein, an individual of great sincerity and sensitivity, died by taking his own life last Tuesday. An extraordinarily creative individual, Jed, a junior, was editor of MIT's literary magazine, Tangent, and a superior poet. The Tech wishes to extend its condolences to his family and friends.

A visit to the zoo

By Bruce Schwartz

Surrealism is becoming easier to write all the time since it is now with us in real life. Last Tuesday it seemed as the earth beneath Building 7 were about to turn to quicksand, and the pillars crumble into dust. Read on as we make the long day's journey into

Night seemed to have attached itself permanently to the Captain. A city of 10,000 is never an easy responsibility. The tension showed in the Captain's face. The lines there: the eyes, tired, spoke of too many meetings and phone calls, of the strains of uncertainty and the fear of a man who cares about his world and sees it preparing to explode around him. It is two weeks to November 4 but the Captain, like many people here these nights, is living with it now and it shows. It shows in the lines, and he will not lose any in the coming days and weeks.

Reconnaissance mission. Target: I-Lab 1-4. Cross Albany Street to unobtrusive factory-like brick building and you are there. Enter door. Sign: "Doc Draper forever, SDS never." Guards with badges. Can I help you? Yes, I am from The Tech.

Fine right this way. I came to talk to ... Yes but he is in conference why don't you talk to ...

He is smiling at me, bearded neat, jovial. Ingratiatingly, I smile back. Con him. Make him think you're on his side. We move to conference room, I start to ask question but still smiling, elfinlike, he offers me cigarette. I don't really want it but ingratiatingly I take it. We talk. I question. He evades but points out spirit of lab people. And it is so: the camaraderie is such that when you get deep back among the labyrinthine corridors where the pipes hang from the ceiling the effect is of being aboard a ship at sea; a fighting ship at sea; a ship out of a war picture made in 1943. He tells me nothing but shows me the bars on the doors: see, we have out barricades, if this thing goes to the ramparts. He gives no information but offers me the grand tour. And soon, deep in the caverns of Technology (where, I suppose, I should be experiencing a proper awe at the creations of man, at the banks of incomprehensible electronic instruments and the bulk of precision machinery) we pass among the workers of Instrumentality. Mark these men: purposive, organized, efficient, ingenious too the rows upon rows of awards in Doc Draper's office bear witness to that ingenuity — busy men; men who sleep well at night. Who are not unproductive and do not destroy. Men who create and build so that we may sleep secure in the knowledge that there is a balance of respect in the world. Besides, they only build the buttons. Let us not condemn without consideration, however. There is some merit in what Doc Draper says; they may have their madmen, too. But let us reflect that it is somewhat tragic that men can sleep well with Damocles' sword hanging above.

And to make the tour complete, there is Doc Draper himself, looking much more like leprechaun than legend. This, one thinks, is not the face of a grandfather who dresses up and plays Santa Claus on Christmas Day. No, things are not what they seem, now less that ever.

Smiled at. Smile back. Led from the building, surrender pass, bidden goodbye - Tell them all we are ready! - exit. Back in the street where it almost looks like

Reality is fading with the sun as Kresge fills. I-Labs wants to talk. SDS wants to talk. So be it!! Double exclamation the sure sign of propaganda. No one has come here to talk. They have come to fight; to begin battle here. A verbal joust now, a preliminary bout. A proper gesture to what little shadow image of MIT's universality may be left. Denhard: SDS is attempting to push around the Administration, the Labs, the workers. We are witnessing, it all goes in natural sequence, the last moments of MIT's existence as a free university. Free? A contract is a bond; you are not free when committed. Didn't the whole MIT community consider this project? Free? Is one free when contracted for two-thirds of one's value?

But Denhard does not see it this way (let us not be uncharitable by singling him out; two thirds of the people in Kresge agreed with him); his reality is of quite a different order. He believes that the Russians may attack us; he believes the NLF are thugs; he believes in America and its abilities to get right democratically. RL SDS does not believe this. MIT SDS doesn't. Weatherman doesn't. And so no one came to talk for talking is impossible; there is no possible compromise between a man who sees a thing as green and one who sees it blue. No, they had come to take a stand, to shout challenges and make threats, to beat their breasts and roar as apes are wont to do before battle. Mr. Denhard quoted Konrad Lorenz to remind us of our bestiality; then everyone proceeded to defend his little clod of psycho-philosophical territory. Men have been know to do terrible deeds in defense of lesser faiths that these. Here then Act I of what may yet be called the battle of Mass. Ave.

Denhard at least addressed the issue. "I do one hundred percent classified work." He's proud of it. He conjures up the demons Russia, Red China — proclaims his love for America, since where else do you have free speech? ("But that's not the issue" from an onlooker) His worldview proclaimed, he is satisfied in the rightness of what he does. He has forgotten Vietnam, Laos Thailand South America Harlem and lots more (or maybe not; maybe they're just hidden in the back of his head) so his world is incomplete; but then SDS forgets a lot too as apes are wont to do.

In the crowd, a baby wept. Did he know somehow what was going on? Did he sense that these men, all these sane madmen, had made and would continue to make his world a hell?

Was he protesting his birth? Did he perceive the DDT already building up in his infant liver; the black coating his lungs? Did he realize he stood a fair chance of joining the other two-thirds of the world the hungry thirds? Did he know of the death pointed at him, fifteen minutes away; of the unseen microbes in some hidden lab that could make him vomit, twist and die before another sunrise? A baby wept; wept for me who was too numb to cry out.

But Ben Alexander did not see this. No, to him his boys are the world. He is a good union man. Never mind their jobs might vaporize with them; this they were not prepared to consider. But he was applauded, loud and long, as Denhard before. Then F.D. Brock, a black man (token Negro? One always wonders). How strange that in America a black man can talk about freedom and liberty and taxation WITH representation! (and yet another strange example of a swiss cheese world view. Let us recall that you pay taxes even if under 21; taxes even to the extent of your life)

Let us proceed Denhard introduces Doc Draper and the legend gets a standing ovation. It then proceeds to remind us that in the instrumentation business one must work for whomever has the contract money. As another built rockets? He speaks of the balance of respect and tells jokes about his Russian colleagues.

Let us not go into what the SDS's said. They said what they have been saying only more militantly, trying to out militant each other. Weatherman came, though, to promise the revolution. Served a guarantee of violence.

And now that the hall was at white heat, Jon Kabat took the Mike; Kabat of SACC, Kabat angry and worried and appalled by all he had seen; disgusted by the spectacle of supposedly intelligent men talking past each other, men spoiling for a fight in the best apeshit tradition; Kabat, who had seen it, seen the vision I shared, the vision of a world dissolving into the faction passion — men tearing at each other's throats, the ugly surrealism of revolution or worse attempt at revolution and repression crushing all that is left of any value. Who knew well also the alternative unreality the alternative to fiery doom which is always ice the slow rot and decay gangrenous as we perish in our own corruptions, our own poisons, our own eco-disaster. He spoke with the passion of a man who sees the noose hovering near; he spoke in desperation and could offer no real solution save we've got to stop acting like animals and get together. But perhaps it is not in man's nature to get together and technology in such hands is as a revolver in a baby's: neither is capable of its responsible use. Kabat: "It may be too late already."

In Kresge as night fell my nightmare enacted, taking form on a stage; fleshed out by actors who did not perceive themselves as such. Take your unreality which may come true: fire, or ice?

Quote William Butler Yeats 1913, a premonition:

"Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The best lack all conviction,
while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity."



SACC conference set

By Ted Lichtenstein

The MIT Science Action Coordinating Committee plans to sponsor a National Conference on Social and Economic Conversion at MIT on December 3, 4, and 5.

SACC will also circulate a petition calling for "an end to MIRV word at MIT and the conversion of the manpower and facilities thus freed to non war-related work." The organization has not yet made any decision

on participation in November Action.

Conversion

The concept of conversion goes beyond simply converting to disarmament. As stated by a SACC bulletin: "Much of present political, social, and economic activity is misdirected, wasteful or destructive, and does not respond to the needs of large segments of society. Conversion to a society that constructively and effectively satisfies the needs of all its members entails changing both the awareness of

individuals and the structure of their political, social, and eco-

People from the MIT community are encouraged to participate in the conference. Other participants will range from workers to well known academicians and legislators.

Proceedings to be Published

The proceedings will be published, and SACC is looking to trade journals to report portions of the proceedings. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has already agreed to oblige them.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Fund for National Priorities in America, which has sponsored conferences in Washington on the Military Budget and on National Priorities.

Discussion will be held in an open panel format. An impressive array of speakers is expected.

Announcements.

* The next General Assembly Meeting will be held in the Lobdell Dining Room of the Student Center at 8 pm on Tuesday, October 28. November Actions will be the main topic of the meeting which is open to all.

* The Commission for the 70's may be reached at x1971.

* The Agenda Committee meets tonight, Friday, at 10 pm in room W20-401.

* Five spaces are available for Washington Summer Internships. Deadline for applications is November 20. Details available from Professor Rogers, E53-402, x5143.

* Freshmen basketball will start Wednesday, October 29, at 5 pm in the Armory.*

* A graduate student who is registered as a full-time student when he is mailed an Order to Report for Induction may request that his induction be postponed until the end of the academic year. He should make the request in writing to his local board and ask the Graduate School Office (3-140) to send certification of his registration.

* "Re-surrection or In-surrection; One View of the Politics of God" will be the sermon at the 11 am worship service Sunday, October 26. The Rev. John Crocker, the Episcopal chaplain, will conduct the services.

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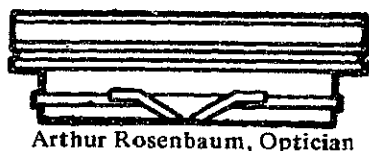


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Arthur Rosenbaum, Optician

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Noam Chomsky suggested to Johnson that MIT look into ways of terminating the MIRV contracts more rapidly than now planned, but was told that "MIT must continue our commitments." Johnson replied: "We're talking to the Navy. I can't say more. I don't think that you should press me. Yet, clearly, we should talk with them. I am convinced that it would be wrong to unilaterally break out commitments."

Professor C. Stark Draper,

head of the I-Lab, told the faculty that he and the labs "felt like a corpse being talked about by the neighbors over whether to bury them or tear them apart over how to live in peace." He further stated that while many felt that they could change the ways of thinking of I-Lab personnel, this was not the case. He claimed that despite the intensive efforts aimed at converting I-Lab personnel hardly anyone changed their mind about work being done at the labs. This is due to psychological climate inside the labs. No one works on a project

he doesn't like. Draper later endorsed Johnson's plan for a trial of the Pound Commission's recommendations at the labs prior to a final disposition on the labs.

Call police in advance

At a press conference later, Johnson said that if it appeared that a militant picket line, which would prevent students and faculty from entering buildings, seemed likely to develop, he would call the police before the demonstration started. He said that once trouble starts, it is too late to call in the police. The time to have the police on hand is before any violence occurs.

Johnson said that non-MIT demonstrators involved in any violence or criminal disruption would be prosecuted under civil law. He alluded very strongly that MIT students would be subject to expulsion, saying that students "took on the responsibility to respect everyone else's rights when they came here, and if they don't, the community could put them out." RLSDS, which originally called for outside support for their action against the I-Labs, will be held responsible by the Administration for any violence or damage that might occur.

Johnson also stated that the Institute would take steps to prevent any battling between student vigilantes from "jock" fraternities and student radicals. Students will be expected to disassociate themselves from any type of violence which might occur.

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The Coop Asks You to Vote

On about October 10 I am sending every Coop member a copy of the proposed revisions to the by-laws, a supplement explaining the revisions, and a ballot. The editorial in the September 27 edition of the *Harvard Crimson*, reprinted below, sums up the situation exactly. I urge every Coop member to cast a ballot.

MILTON P. BROWN
President, Harvard Cooperative Society
Professor of Retailing
Harvard Business School

PAGE TWO

The Harvard Crimson

The University Daily, Founded 1873

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James M. Fallows '70, President

Night Editor for this Issue: Richard E. Hyland '69-4
Photo Ed. for this Issue: Christopher H. Ripman '70
Ed. Night Ed. for this Issue: Thomas H. Geoghan '71

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

Brass Tacks

Coop Reform

LAST YEAR'S nearly successful coup at the Coop is beginning to yield results. Next month Coop members will have the chance to approve some long-overdue revisions in the Coop's by-laws. If at least 25 per cent of the members bother to return their ballots, the structure of the Coop can become more representative of the membership and open to future improvements.

The main changes proposed by a committee of the board of directors and already approved by the ten stockholders encompass:

- Democratizing the stockholders and board of directors to give students half the seats on each.
- Replacing the annual meeting with an election by mail.
- Allowing any member to run for the board if he can get a petition with 100 member signatures.

The amendments also implement a proportional voting system in which students will vote for student candidates and non-students (alumni, officers, employees) vote for non-students. Voting by mail with proportional representation will safeguard the Coop from a sudden takeover by a small number of members, while offering a way for minorities to have representatives on the board.

If no one petitions to be a candidate or if at least five per cent of the members don't vote, then, as

before, all bets are off and the stockholders' nominations automatically take office. Even if nobody cares enough to run for an office this year, the structure will at least be there for the future.

The amendments offered by the Coop shift virtually all decision-making power from the stockholders, who are self-appointed, to the directors, who would more than ever represent the membership. The directors instead of the "trustee" stockholders would set the rebate rate, for example. While continuing to hold the 500 shares of Coop stock in trust, the stockholders will become no more than a nominating board for the directors.

If the Coop is ever going to change, now is its chance. To approve any amendment affecting the relationship between management and membership at least 25 per cent of the members must vote. Last fall about a thousand members expressed interest in changing the Coop; this fall at least fifteen thousand have to react. The management plans to publicize the changes widely and to allow voting by mail. Only about 30 per cent of Harvard's alumni ever bother to vote for the Board of Overseers.

NO MATTER what happens to the by-law proposals, the Coop is working to push the rebate back up. The rates this year have slipped again to 5.5 per cent for charge and 7.5 per cent for cash. Because of a new charge arrangement with Harvard Trust, the Coop will now be able to cut billing expenses.

No one has to use the new Coop-CAP cards. Cash business will continue as usual, but anyone wishing to charge will now receive a monthly bill from the bank, listing Coop expenditures and any charges at stores honoring CAP. Since the bank is now handling all billing and immediately reimbursing the Coop for all charges, the Coop will give a rebate on all purchases, even ones not paid within a month.

Harvard Trust will have a tougher credit policy than did the Coop, but no tougher than the Coop planned for itself this fall. Because of the high cost of money the Coop was planning to tighten credit and tack a 1.5 per cent interest charge on overdue bills.

The new system, therefore, offers a chance for students to establish credit and for the Coop to cut expenses. The Coop's increased profits will flow back to members, which, after all, is what a cooperative society is all about. — ALAN S. GEISMER JR.

If you do not receive a ballot in the mail, please stop at any Coop store cashier's counter and pick up a ballot.

Ballots must be in by Nov. 7th!

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Assembly defers action on motion for DoD data

(Continued from page 1)

Eddleman argued, apparently successfully, that the Assembly was doing a fine job. While agreeing with the substance of the ad hoc report, he suggested that such projects as working for closer relations with the faculty were more pressing. Citing his past work on the Nominations Committee and with the Execom, he promised continued work to improve the Assembly.

In another significant vote, the Assembly made an all but unanimous decision to postpone action on a motion requesting MIT to release pertinent data on its DoD projects. The delegate's seemed swayed by arguments

that the Assembly could not afford to take a firm stand before getting all the facts straight. One representative insisted that this was the way to get information, but he was outvoted.

The next General Assembly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night. Discussion of the November Actions will be the main item on the agenda, but committee reports and new business also demand attention. The ad hoc committee has vowed to present their suggestions to the delegates. The same group will undoubtedly insist that the Assembly condemn any violent disruption of work at the the I-labs.

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JOHNSON, WIESNER OUTLINE DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES TO GA

(Continued from page 1)

Some students feared that a recommendation for Discipline Committee hearings would carry the taint of guilt, but Wiesner countered that the same could be said of our grand jury system. Others voiced the fear of double jeopardy, the chance of trial by both MIT and civil courts.

The validity of a "brushfire solution" was questioned by one delegate. He suggested the development of a code to define the rights and obligations of each member of the MIT community. Wiesner agreed that such a statement of principle was necessary, but pointed to the urgency of drawing up an adequate judicial system to deal with such events as the march on the CIS.

Finally, a representative asked what plans were being made for handling disruption while it occurred. Snyder argued that that was a slightly different problem, but Wiesner did remark that MIT "preferred to act after a demonstration, rather than risk escalation by using provocative force." Having students from other universities on campus complicates the matter, the provost added, but there were no real problems with the outside students at the CIS demonstration.

NOVEMBER ASSAULT THREATENS I-LABS; DISRUPTION LIKELY

By Bruce Schwartz

RLSDS and members of the November Action Coalition are keeping their tactics close to the chest as plans unfold as to just what will happen on November 4.

Rumors of a building takeover are flying around the campus; Weatherman the violent SDS faction, had made it known that it will be there. But not much is known exactly.

Baseball bats and chains

The Institute is being equally secretive about its response to the planned disturbances. It seems, however, that MIT wants to keep its options open. But there can be no doubt that the Institute is prepared for anything that may happen.

Interviews with Capt. Olivieri of the Campus Patrol and with Bernard Feldman, Associate Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory, yielded little solid information but many indicative "no comment's. When asked whether reports that I-Lab workers were carrying baseball bats and chains in their cars, were in fact true, Olivieri affirmed that this was so but that I-Labs officials were seeking to discourage it.

Cambridge police

When asked whether Cambridge police might be called in as they were at Harvard, he said that the Campus police maintain a constant, normal communication with the Cambridge police but would not elaborate. He did note, however, that the November Action would be taking place in Cambridge streets and

(Please turn to page 11)

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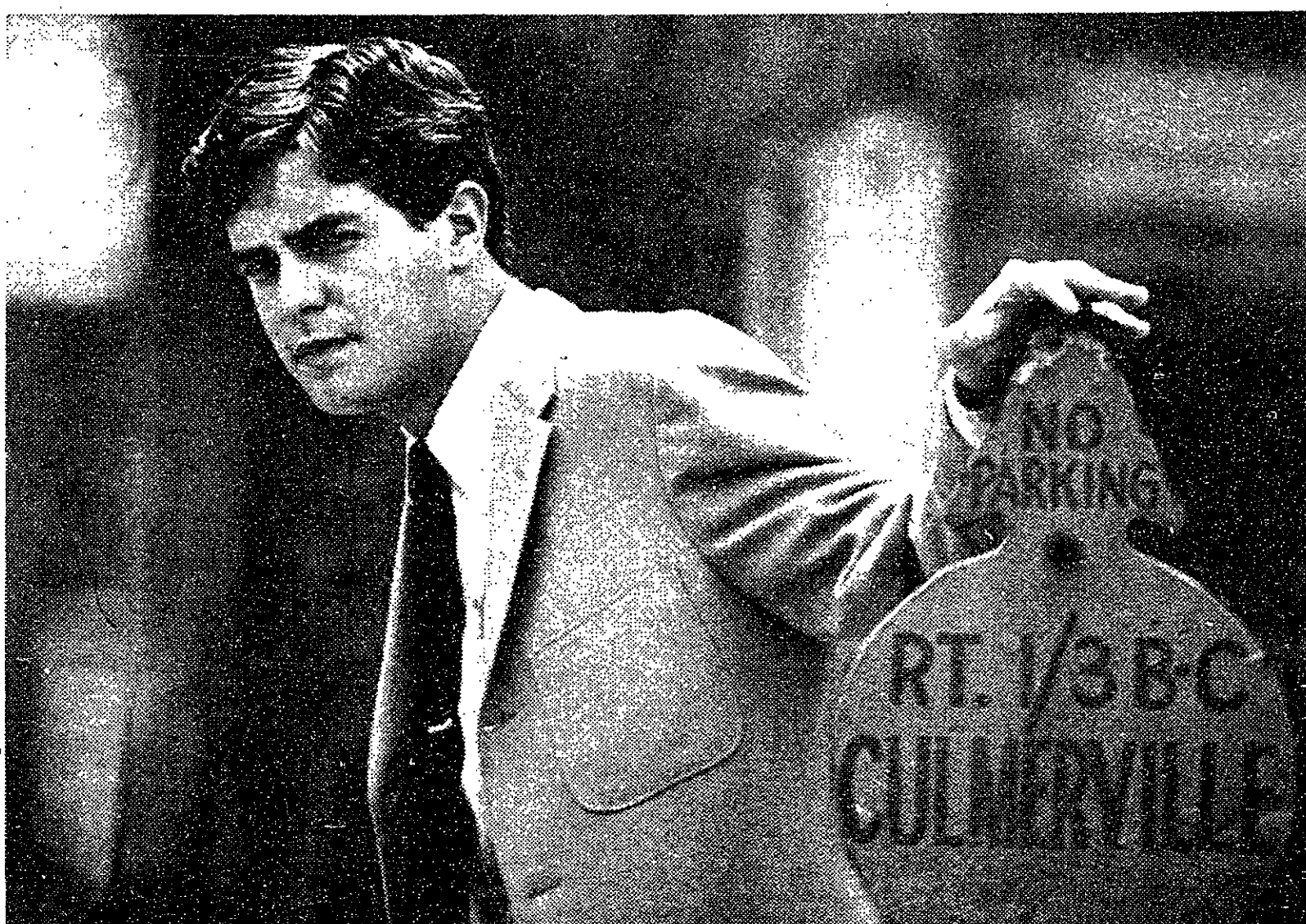
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Peace movement makes its peace for November

In the past three days, both locally and nationally, the New Mobilization Committee and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have reaffirmed support for each other's activities. Nationally, Sam Brown has said that there is "only a difference in emphasis", and that he would be marching in Washington on November 15.

On Tuesday, October 21, the local Moratorium people released a statement stating that they "fully support" the November 15 march. On Wednesday Student Mobilization reciprocated by giving their support to the local activities planned on November 13 and 14.

When questioned about the possible effects of Nixon's November 3 speech on the actions, Jeff Rosen from the MASSPAX office stated, "Unless there is immediate withdrawal of troops, the activities will go on as planned."

In particular there are six activities planned in the area. On November 13th the main emphasis will be on canvassing in the community. On the 14th there will be cleanup projects throughout the city which are designed to emphasize where peoples' attention and money should be.

Also planned are a series of forums in each Congressional district where the Congressman can go and listen to his constituency's views on the War.

There will also be an attempt made to close businesses early on the 14th; many church vigils are scheduled. Additionally, everyone participating will wear black armbands each day.

At MIT there will be a meeting on Monday at 8 pm in Room 491 of the Student Center to plan for the November activities here. There also will be a head-

quarters located in the East Lounge of the Student Center. All activities, including transportation to Washington on November 15 will be co-ordinated through that office.

Across the country, there is only a little non-co-operation. The *New York Times* reported that the New Haven Moratorium Committee would not participate in the Washington activities due to a fear of alienating their middle-class supporters.

(The following story was phoned to The Tech Wednesday night by an unidentified resident of East Campus. The story was written by a staff member. All statements have been verified as factual or understated. — editor's note)

Freshman shower night provoked a tense racial situation in East Campus Wednesday night, involving at least fifteen black students.

Traditionally, the night before the first freshman quiz has been the time for "initiating" all

freshmen on each dorm floor by showering them. However, when attempts were made to enter the room of two black students in East Campus, the residents refused to participate. The usual physical methods of room-entering (door-rolling, Coopcarding) were tried but failed.

Soon after, 2 or 3 Campus Patrolmen arrived, apparently summoned by the residents. Then unexpectedly, a large number of black students, re-

portedly from Burton House and also summoned by the residents, also showed up. They were carrying large sticks and umbrellas which some floor residents feared may have concealed knives. More Campus Patrolmen arrived.

No violence was precipitated; attempts were made by the whites involved to reconcile the situation. Nevertheless, the atmosphere remained one of tense apprehension.

Shower ritual irks Blacks



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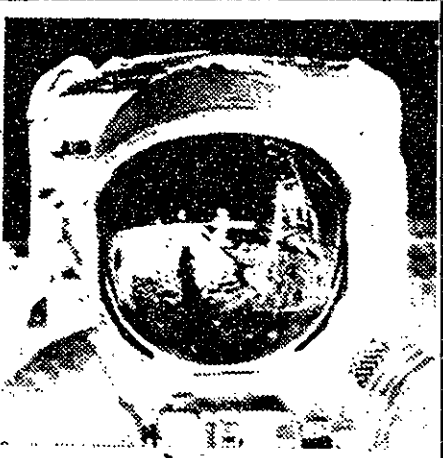
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Johnson: Free expression guaranteed

(Continued from page 1)

test. I think that our record shows that I look to every member in this community about this matter: I'll repeat here again that I believe it is every person's responsibility, certainly mine, to make sure that free expression is guaranteed for all individuals on this campus. The threats we are now hearing constitute, in my judgement, a most dangerous attack on such basic freedoms of

individuals on this campus. The pluralism that is the heart of the university cannot survive for very long in such a climate.

No matter what motivations, thoughts, or feelings I know some of those men and their thoughts and feelings are very high indeed - some are not, some are. . . No matter what motivations, thoughts, or feelings of those who are giving us such threats and such potential action cannot be condoned and in my judgement must not be allowed to happen on this campus.

I've said this as plainly as I could in my letter to the community at the beginning of the term and I'd like to repeat it again here: we cannot allow the force of obstruction against free

expression, free access; we cannot allow any part of the Institute to be damaged. Physical damage can be repaired, but the psychic destruction, that goes on in free minds has its most profound effect on the community's ability to come together at precisely the time when we need to stay together to deal with the very large problems that this institution, I think, has the courage to look squarely in the face.

I ask for the serious, informed help of every member of this community faculty and students alike in discharging my

responsibility to all of you to make sure that such coercive acts are not allowed to occur on the fourth of November or at

any other time. I consider that to be the explicit policy of the Institute and I ask the Faculty to give me the support of our policy.

There is, of course, the question of tactics always, but I'm talking about the philosophy. There is the question of tactics the tactics of those who freely say they want disruption and of the actions that may be necessary to prevent it. I say simply that any act by individuals or groups that coerce other individuals or groups from speaking or acting freely I consider to be fascist tactics. We would be acting irresponsibly as an Institute if in the face of such explicit statements, I must say largely by outsiders, we did not

prepare ourselves. I am going to try, to my best, to emphasize always the prevention of these kinds of things, the opportunity for people to discuss and consider, to change; but if such threats continue, and if it appears that such action will materialize, I would feel it necessary to call upon the civil authorities for help in advance of such explicit threats.

To break, push, or stop, in institutions that, unlike the universities, are hierarchically organized, that have fences and gates, such policies as I've just explained and such protections of basic principles and freedom to move can be enforced by physical means. The university is not that kind of an institution and it's a sad day when the campus must become an armed camp; it may be that one of the purposes of some people is to turn it into armed camps. I believe that here at MIT there should be no one in the ranks of our faculty, staff, and student body whose objective is to destroy the basic character of the university. I therefore appeal to the reason and the feelings of every member of our community so that kind of force that's been found necessary elsewhere, on other campuses, will never be used here.

But if such action against us continues to be imminent, then as free men in a free university we must be prepared to resist. As President I bear the responsibility for what we do in response to these threats. I ask, of course, for your responsible help, knowing always that there is a point beyond which I cannot share those responsibilities. But I wish today to say again that I'm going to stay in close contact with this Faculty. I would hope that there would always be time to do so, and except in the face of an organized mob, there should be time to do so. I would hope that the office of the Provost, the Dean, and mine will be open to all individuals and groups between now and then. Probably we'll have another meeting before then to discuss this matter, and we will give all the support we can to groups that wish to convene and discuss our concerns and issues, before and after November. It hurts to bring such a serious matter before this Faculty, but the issue is there for all to read and hear, and if we miss it we shall have lacked the will to be concerned with our whole fabric, and we'll not be able to solve all the problems that we've got in front of us.

So once again I say I hope you will give me your support and understanding through our difficulty ahead."

(President Johnson received a standing ovation from faculty and spectators at the conclusion of this statement.)

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New group wages war on environmental spoiling

By Bruce Schwartz

Sandwiched between the week of October 15 and the beginning of November, and thus likely to be ignored by most people, is Cleaner Air Week, October 19 - 25. Not ignoring it will be the business of Boston Area Ecology Action, which opened its headquarters, Ecology Center, at 925 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge last Monday.

Ecology Action was formed this fall by a group of people, largely students, to "promote public awareness" and to take actions against environmental pollution and other abuses of the biosphere. The group takes its name from the science of ecology, which deals with the complex relationships of organisms in the physical and biological environment, or "biosphere".

Its formation reflects the growing concern that man's continued disturbance of the balance of nature may lead to disasters - widespread disease and wholesale death. The Brain-child of one Allan Berube, by day a worker for the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, EA claimed forty members by the time it undertook its first sponsored activity, the screening of a film at MIT on October 16.

The film, entitled "Multiply and Subdue the Earth," featuring ecologist Ian McHarg, drew about 80 viewers in room 1-190. A donation of \$1 was asked because, as an EA representative put it, "we need bread". Initially the group needs money just to keep their storefront open; it rents for \$200 per month. According to a volunteer this reporter talked to at the Ecology Center, many of the people who attended the film filled out forms to do volunteer work, and EA now claims over 75 active members and is still growing.

The Ecology Center, basically a storefront covered with posters saying such things as "Ban DDT", contains the nucleus of a "pollution library" and is well stocked with leaflets detailing the evils of DDT, artificial sweeteners, exhaust fumes, etc. A particularly horrifying piece of literature entitled "Eco-Catastrophe" describes the all-too-possible death of the ocean due to pesticide pollution.

EA also has information about how to report offenders to state pollution control agencies and intends to act as a clearing-house for such complaints, as well as being a pressure group on the agencies themselves.

Long-range activities and tactics are yet to be determined; EA is still in its infancy. Such things as mass petitions to the state legislature to enact stricter laws and enforcement are under consideration. For the present, EA plans a campaign to build public awareness of the problem. It will feature dramatic activities such as picketing and guerilla theatre.

The organization also plans to name an "Air Polluter of the Month" sometime next week. The offender will be presented, with appropriate fanfare, an Air Pollution prize. The "Ecology Theatre" will invade the Auto Show opening this Sunday at War Memorial Auditorium in Boston. Pollution protestors will circulate wearing gas masks to dramatize their point. Ecology Action is asking for people to join them in their campaign, and notes that gas masks can be purchased for about three dollars at Army-Navy stores.

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ate engineers. His day might include anything from solving a problem in thermo-dynamics to helping hire a new engineer. "I don't know of another job that would have allowed me to move ahead as fast as this one."

"They're completely flexible," says Jeff. "Whether it comes to trying something new or changing job assignments. You get to play a part in your own destiny. I see people getting ahead fast...I wouldn't be here unless I were sure I could, too."

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PBE cops tennis crown with victory over Burton



Phi Bete Gene Thorner '71 unleashes a powerful backhand in the intramural tennis tournament finals against Burton. Thorner won both his matches by scores of 10-4 and 10-7 respectively. Bill Jaklitsch '71 also scored a win in the PBE triumph. The only point for Burton came with a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the doubles match. PBE had qualified for the finals the day before by stopping Pi Lambda Phi 4-1.

Photo by Craig Davis

BUILDING SEIZURE RUMORED AS SDSer's AWAIT NOV. ACTION

(Continued from page 7)

that the Cambridge police have jurisdiction there. This means that the police can come even if MIT does not want them. Asked whether MIT would post bail for students in the event of arrest, Olivieri noted that the normal procedure a student should follow if arrested is to call Campus Patrol - but he would comment no further. He added that the Patrol's biggest worry was that the November Action will include "outsiders who do not have the interests of the Institute at heart."

Security at the I-Labs is a joint responsibility of the Campus Patrol and the Division of Sponsored Research. DSR maintains a staff of internal security guards within the labs. According to Mr. Feldman, they are armed "sometimes". "Will they be armed on November 4?" "I couldn't say." He couldn't say much, but he did dispel misconceptions that the I-Labs stand on U.S. Government property and are guarded by Federal Officers. Only a converted hangar in Bedford, used as a testing facility, is government owned, and the guards are all working for MIT. Neither Feldman nor Olivieri would comment on a report from a usually reliable source that the administration has been in touch with Washington in connection with the situation. Neither would they speculate on whether Federal marshals, troops or the National Guard had been put on alert or might be called. That possibility must still be relegated to the realm of speculation.

As for the I-Labs, bars were placed on the doors last year to preclude any possibility of a forced entry. The people at the labs seem to be united in opposition to the Action; signs saying "Doc Draper forever, SDS never" bespoke the spirit at IL 1-4. "Do you expect to operate normally on November 4?" "We see no reason why we shouldn't," Feldman replied.

Bench...

(Continued from page 12)

refs, but it seems that those are the teams that are most vehement on their demands. In the end the problem is dumped into the waiting arms of the IM manager.

In the end the season is completed and the playoffs must begin. Playoffs are most important for they determine which teams will move up in league standings. Winning teams in lower leagues wind up playing losing teams in higher leagues, and teams vie to play easier opponents. When SAE 'B gets to play Theta Chi in football rather than Delta Tau Delta, other teams want to know why, and they run to argue with the manager.

When only four guys run for five IM positions, there must be a fault in the system. In the upcoming weeks, The Benchwarmer hopes to examine this problem.

hither and thither

hocus-pocus



Adolf Hitler



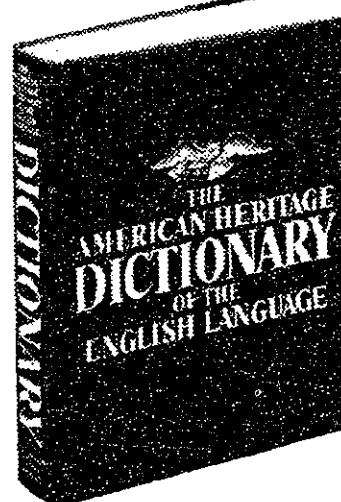
hobnail



Ho Chi Minh

hither and thither. In or toward one place and another. Also "hither and yon."
hith-er-most (hith'or-mōst') *adj.* Nearest this place or direction.
hith-er-to (hith'or-tō) *adv.* 1. Until this time; up to now. 2. *Archaic.* To this place; thus far.
hith-er-ward (hith'or-wārd) *adv.* Also hith-er-wards (-wārdz). Hither.
Hit-ler (hit'lār), Adolf. 1889-1945. Austrian-born Nazi leader; assumed title of "Führer" (1934) as dictator of German Reich.
hit-or-miss (hit'or-mis') *adj.* Lacking accuracy; random; haphazard; careless.
hit-ter (hit'ar) *n.* 1. One who hits or strikes something. 2. *P. ball.* A batter.
hit-tite (hit'tit) *n.* 1. A member of an ancient people living in Asia Minor and northern Syria about 2000-1200 B.C. extinct Indo-European language spoken by these people. Of or pertaining to the Hittites, their culture, or their language (Hebrew *Hitti*, from Hittite *Hatti*).
Hiva O-a (hē'vō ō'a). Also **Hiva-o-a**. An island, 154 miles in area, of the southeastern Marquesas group, in Polynesia.
hive (hiv) *n.* 1. A natural or artificial structure for housing bees, especially honeybees. 2. A colony of bees living in a hive. 3. A place swarming with active people. —*v.* **hived**, **hiving**, **hives**. —*tr.* 1. To collect (bees) into a hive. 2. To store (honey) in a hive. 3. To store up; accumulate. —*intr.* 1. To enter a hive. 2. To live with many others in close association. (Middle English *hive*, Old English *hif*. See *keu-2* in Appendix.)
hives (hivz) *n.* *Pathology.* **Urticaria** (see). (Origin uncertain.)
Hjäl-mar-en (yē'l'mā-rēn'). A lake occupying 190 square miles in southern Sweden.
HKG Airport code for Hong Kong.
hl hectoliter.
H.L. House of Lords.
HLN Airport code for Helena, Montana.
hm hectometer.
H.M. His (or Her) Majesty.
H.M.S. His (or Her) Majesty's Ship.
HNL Airport code for Honolulu, Hawaii.
ho (hō) *interj.* Used to express surprise or joy or to attract attention to something sighted or to urge onward: *Lani Westward ho!* (Middle English, partly from Old Norse *ho*, partly from Old French *ho!*, *halt!*)
Ho The symbol for the element holmium.
ho house.
hob-gie (hō'gē) *n.* *Slang.* A sandwich, the *hero* (see).
hoar (hōr, hōr) *adj.* Hoary. —*n.* 1. Hoariness. 2. Surface or coating. 3. Hoarfrost (see). (Middle English *hoar*, Old English *hār*. See *kei-2* in Appendix.)
hoard (hōrd, hōrd) *n.* A hidden or stored thing, guarded for future use; cache; treasure. —*v.* **hoarded**, **hoards**. —*intr.* To gather or accumulate a hoard, accumulate or gather by saving or hiding. (Middle English *hoard*, Old English *hord*. See *keu-2* in Appendix.) —*h.* **hoard-ing** (hōr'ding, hōr') *n.* 1. The act of gathering or saving a hoard. 2. A hoard.
hoard-ing (hōr'ding, hōr') *n.* *British.* 1. A temporary fence around a building or structure under construction or repair. 2. A billboard. (From earlier *hoard*, a fence, earlier *hoard*, from Norman French *hurdis*, from Old *hoard*, scaffold, from Germanic. See *ker-2* in Appendix.)
hoar-frost (hōr'frōst, -frōst, hōr') *n.* Frozen dew that falls, white coating on a surface. Also called "hoar," "white fro."
hoar-hound. Variant of *horehound*.
hoarse (hōrs, hōrs) *adj.* 1. Low and grating in sound; croaking. 2. Having a husky, grating voice. (Middle English *hoars*, from Old Norse *hars* (unattested), variant of *h* Germanic *hairsa-* (unattested).)
hoars-en (hōrs'en, hōr') *v.* **ened**, **enings**, **ens**. —*tr.* To be hoarse. —*intr.* To become hoarse.
hoar-y (hōr'ē, hōr'ē) *adj.* **-ies**, **-iest**. 1. Grey or white, if with age. 2. Covered with grayish hair or pubescence. 3. Very old; ancient. —*hoar'-iness* *n.*
ho-at-zin (hō-āt'sin, wāt') *n.* Also **ho-act-zin** (wāt'). A brownish, crested bird, *Opirochlamys* tropical South America, having claws on the first and second digits of the wings in the young. (American Spanish *uatzin*, pheasant.)
hoax (hōks) *n.* An act intended to deceive or trick, practical joke or as a serious fraud. —*tr.* **hoaxed**, **hoaxes**. To deceive or cheat by using a hoax. (Partly *ened* variant of *hocus*.) —*hoax'er* *n.*
hob (hōb) *n.* A shelf or projection at the back of inside of a fireplace, for keeping things warm, known.
hob (hōb) *n.* A hobgoblin, sprite, or elf. —*play* (c) To make mischief or trouble. Often used with *w* English *hob*, from *Hobbe*, pet form of ROBERT or HOBERT (hō'bort, -bort). The capital of Tasmania, port located in the southeast. Population, 119,000.
Ho-bert (hō'bort, -bort), Garret Augustus. 1844-1901. President of the United States under William McKinley; died in office.
Hobbes (hōbz), Thomas. 1588-1679. English philosopher, mathematician, and writer. A theory, promulgated by Hobbes, advocating powerful, especially monarchical, government as the only means of adequately controlling created by competing individual interests.
à pat/à pay/àr carc/à father/b bid/ch church needle/m mum/n no, sudden/ng thing/d pot,

We took a page out of the book



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EXAMS ALL YEAR-ROUND**

Benchwarmer

By Jay Zager

The Intramural Council met for the first time last Tuesday in the Varsity Club Lounge. Voting members of the Council include the intramural managers and the athletic chairmen of Baker House, Burton House, East Campus, Senior House, and McCormick. Athletic chairmen of fraternities are members of the council, but they vote as a block with two votes. Other members of the council are the five Executive Committee Members, the secretary, currently Pete Saunders, and the president, Bob Dresser. Dave Michaels of the Athletic Department serves as the faculty advisor.

The main function of the council is to supervise the running of IM sports on campus. Each IM sport is run by a manager, who usually seeks the aid of one or two assistant managers. In addition, the athletic department has provided the council with its own office and a part-time secretary.

At the last meeting, the first order of business was electing a member of the executive committee. Five candidates, each of whom had served as an IM manager, ran for the job and the winner was Gerry Lowe, last year's softball manager. Most of the executive committee members have been IM managers, though being a manager is not a prerequisite.

Elections were then held for five IM managers. Four candidates ran uncontested. The fifth position volleyball, found nary a person interested in the job, and as a result the election was postponed until a candidate could be found.

The most interesting aspect of the meeting was the discussion that followed on the values of being an IM manager. It was decided initially that there were two types of IM managers those who ran one-shot affairs, like IM track, IM cross-country, IM wrestling, and those managers who ran never-ending seasons with never-ending playoffs. It was decided to consider only those managers who ran season long sports.

The work of a manager is not very glamorous. He begins his job by deciding upon a season to play his sport. Having found a time period, he must make arrangements to reserve adequate playing fields for the sport. This can create many problems, especially in a sport like ice hockey where one rink is shared by both varsity and IM hockey. Assuming playing areas can be found, the manager then seeks to know how many teams will engage in his sport. Preliminary questionnaires are sent out to the athletic chairman through institute mail. This means that most athletic chairman receive the necessary information the day after it's due. This isn't too bad in small fraternities which usually field one team; but in the larger dormitories, this creates problems. Usually the athletic chairman will be the first to play the popular game "dump on the IM manager".

Once the manager knows how many teams he has, he begins to form IM "leagues". Once again, it's the duty and obligation of Athletic chairmen to get specific teams in specific leagues. When this isn't satisfactorily accomplished it's time once again to dump on the IM manager.

Finally, the leagues and teams are established and the real problems begin. In many sports, referees must be provided, and it seems that every team must have a ref who knows the rules inside out. Few teams are willing to supply

(Please turn to page 11)

Women's sailing team wins four of first six regattas

By Kathy Jones

The women's sailing team has scored four victories in the six events in which they have participated this year. The girls will compete again this weekend for MIT's Lab Trophy.

A new sailing event, the annual Women's Single-handed Championship, opened the fall season. Kathy Jones '71 won the event, which was held on home water, for the Tech girls while Carole Bertozzi '70 and Janet Mertz '71 tied for fourth.

The regular dinghy season opened with a regatta on September 27 on the Upper Mystic

Lake, a location always characterized by light, fluky winds. The poor conditions were no help to MIT's ladies as they managed only third behind Radcliffe and Newton. One week later, a crew traveled to URI. There they tied a group from Connecticut College for Women.

During the next three weeks, however, the female skippers showed their skill on the Charles, winning every event they entered. First they grabbed the honors in an MIT-sponsored regatta. They followed this with a victory in Boston University's Fall Invitational.

dominated by Peter Warren of BU, Techmen Bruce Fabens, Frank Kiel, Al Spoon, and Dave Mark finished 6-2-2-3-3-1-2-1-5-1-2-4 to win by two with 32 points. On October 5, Coach Ed Shaw drove the team to the Coast Guard Academy, where 10 other teams had gathered. Al Spoon held down A division with Larry Balow and Mike Goldsmith as his crews. He finished 3-1-2-1-5-2. John Avalon and Balow, with Don Kollisch as their crew, combined in B division for finishes of 2-5-2-3-6-DNF. That was good enough to allow the Engineers to squeak by Holy Cross 44-45. Harvard held down third with 57.

Freshman sailors outclass foes

By Dave McComb

Unfortunately, there has been little publicity about this year's Freshman Sailing Team. Unfortunately for sailing aficionados, also, there are no home events for the frosh until the spring. But from the first day of practice, certain members of the class of '73 have shown themselves to be better sailors than virtually anyone on the present varsity was in their own freshman year. And regatta scores bear out this story.

On September 28, twelve schools met on the Charles for the second event of the year... the first which MIT entered. Though the scoring was

Golfers take 2 matches

By John Light

Strong winds and a poorly conditioned course usually mean a high scoring golf match, and that is the way it was Monday at the Wachusett C.C. in West Boylston. The varsity golfers proved they could handle conditions, however, as they pulled out victories over Brandeis and Clark. This raised their season record to 4-2.

Clark failed to show for the past two years, and this year Tech found out why as the Engineers won a laugh, 6-0. Brandeis, fielding a stronger than usual team, still went down to defeat by a 5-2 count.

Maintaining his undefeated record at the number one position was Ken Smolek '70, whose

79 gave him two victories. Smolek increased a two hole front nine lead over Brandeis to five at the end of 13. He coasted in for a 3-2 win. Against Clark, however, he needed a birdie on 17 and a par on the tough 18th for a narrow 1-up victory.

Don Anderson '70 at the number two spot had trouble hitting the ball straight in the strong winds. He took the worst defeat in his career from his Brandeis opponent, dropping a 7-6 decision. Against Clark, Anderson hung on long enough to send the match into extra holes. He dropped a 15 foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to take the match.

John Light '70 was another double winner, but he did it the hard way. He threw away several

early chances before pulling out his wins late in the match. Light held a 1 up lead on both opponents going into 15, but a fluffed wedge shot there and a poor chip on 16 left him even. He sank a six footer on 17 for a birdie which regained his 1-up leads and an uphill, into-the-wind three iron on 18 which stopped 20 feet from the hole salted away a pair of 2-up wins.

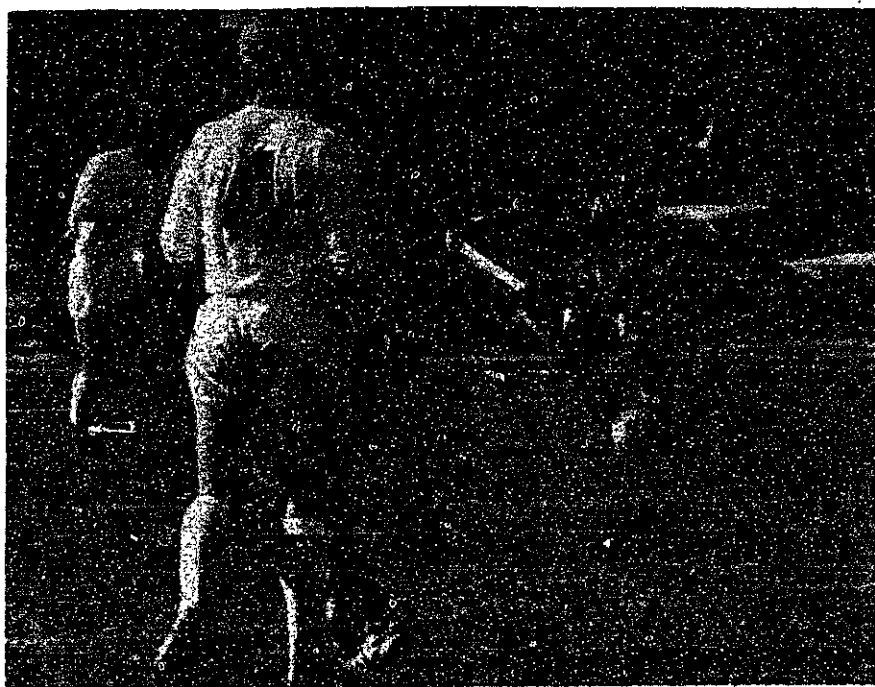
Andy Smith '72 scored well with a 79, but he could only manage a split. At the 14th tee Smith was even with Clark and 2 down to Brandeis. Three straight pars ended the Clark match, 3-2. However, they were only good enough to pick up one hole on Brandeis. When he bogeyed 17, Smith gave up a 2-1 win to Brandeis.

Mark Davies '72 won both his matches in routine fashion. He took front nine leads and held on for wins. Against Clark he added a few holes to his lead and finished with a 7-5 triumph. His Brandeis opponent was harder to dispose of, but he too eventually went down by a 3-1 score. Bob Creecy '70 fought off several charges from Brandeis to register a 1-up victory. Only three holes were halved in the see-saw battle in which Creecy never trailed.

Someone who did trail for awhile was Gregg Erickson '70. After six holes he was three down to each opponent. Cormier of Brandeis still held a two hole lead after 10 holes. Then Erickson caught fire. He won the next six holes to end up on the long end of a 4-2 count. Saat of Clark held on longer and led by three after 12. Four holes later he trailed by one, and that proved to be the final margin.

The golfers now enter their last match against Bentley and Stonehill assured of at least a .500 fall record. They should pick up two more victories as both opponents have been solidly beaten by teams over which Tech owns victories.

Booters break loss skein by defeating Brandeis 2-1



Rich Eskin '72, who scored the opening goal in the Brandeis game, controls ball in a losing effort against Amherst. The Tech kickers bested Brandeis 2-1 for their second triumph. Photo by Craig Davis

By Ray Kwasnick

After following up a season-opening win over Holy Cross with five straight defeats, the varsity soccer team finally got back on the winning trail with a 2-1 victory at Brandeis.

The two squads played to a scoreless first half before sophomore halfback Rick Eskin kicked the engineers into the lead. Eskin dribbled through the Judges' defense and let a hard screen shot fly from about 30 yards out. The ball beat the goalie to the far corner, and it was 1-0 MIT.

The score stayed that way until ten minutes were left in the game. Then Steve Young '70 split the Brandeis defenders with a beautiful pass to Jimmy Korff '70. Korff just had to beat the goalie in the breakaway situation, and when the Brandeis netminder came out to meet him, the Tech forward passed it by him for what turned out to be the winning score.

The game was not over, however. With about three minutes

left the Judges charged to within one on a long shot that took a tricky hop on the slick grass. But the Tech kickers held them off to register their second win of the season.

The game was fairly even, but the engineers held a slight edge in play. They outshot the Judges 30-20, had several good opportunities thwarted by good goal-tending, and had a number of good shots hit the crossbar.

Tech goalie Tom Aiden '72 played well as he just missed his first shutout of the season. He made one spectacular save which could well have been the turning point of the game. With MIT still nursing a 1-0 lead early in the fourth quarter, a Brandeis wing lifted a wicked shot toward the upper far corner of the net. However, Aiden made the save, and the engineers went on to win.

The Techmen face their toughest test of the season when they take on defending New England and Atlantic Coast Regional NCAA champion Springfield on Saturday.

On Deck

Today

Soccer (F) BU, away 7:30 pm

Tomorrow

Soccer (V)-Springfield, away, 11:00 am

Cross Country (V&F)-Williams, Tufts, home 12:00 pm

Sailing (V)-Invitational at Harvard, away, 12:30 pm

Tomorrow and Sunday

Sailing (V)-White Trophy at Coast Guard away, 12:30 pm

Sunday

Sailing (V)-Hoyt Trophy at Brown, 9:30 am

Sailing (F)-Duodecagonal at Harvard, 9:30 am

Crew (V&F)-'Head of the Charles' Regatta, 12:00 pm

Bandery Room 14E-210

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